

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME LVI

Published Every Thursday,
at 99 Ft. Washington Ave.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1927

Subscription Price, \$2 a year.

NUMBER 27

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1880, at the Post
Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in
Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 19, 1918

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

Vancouver, Wash.

L. A. Divine led a discussion on how to augment the Home Fund, and it was quite lively. There were some in favor of at once investing in land, and perhaps soon putting up some sort of building. But as there was not quite 3000 dollars in the Fund, and the deaf population of the state not large, it was thought wiser by the majority to go slow.

Mr. Frank Thompson, of Bellingham, who has a large, successful and growing business, in taking subscriptions for magazines, said that he would donate fifty per cent of all commissions he made during the convention to the Home Fund.

At the afternoon session it was found that both Mr. C. H. Linde and Mr. Erve Chambers were absent. The former was to have had a paper on "Trades and Training for Trades at School," and the latter on "Farming as an Occupation for the Deaf." After a short interval during which several anecdotes were told by different speakers, "Yankee Doodle" was rendered in signs by Misses Newman, Wilberg and Dodd, accompanied at the chorus and at appropriate places on a drum by Miss Vera Bridger. The song was so gracefully and spiritedly rendered that it brought the house down, and at its close the convention clamored for it all over again. So the young ladies gave it a second time. Then it was moved that in place of Mr. Chambers's paper on farming, we should hear from several farmers who were with us. Mr. W. S. Hunter gave a clear and interesting account of how he took care of his grape-vines from the time he planted them till he harvested the crop. He had never any difficulty in finding a market. Ernest Rowland, of Tacoma, told of his experience in raising poultry, and Alex. Reim, of Lind, Wash., gave a good description of the activities in growing wheat, and the comfortable things that came from it, such as good clothes, comfortable homes, and automobiles. Rodney Ross had great success in growing potatoes and Mr. Hunter had bought several sacks of large and succulent tubers from him. Ed. Miland, of Yakima, spoke of raising fruit, as his ranch is planted largely in apples, and said that the work was comparatively light and results good. Mr. Divine, of Vancouver, spoke of raising prunes, which form the specialty of Clark County. He said the markets were not good now, and spoke of a new and promising industry now growing up around Vancouver, that of growing filbert nuts.

The evening of Monday, the 13th, was given over to amusement in the chapel. Two long moving picture films were shown, and after that the usual social intercourse so dear to the deaf followed. Classmate sought classmate, and affectionate amenities were exchanged. There was dancing for those who desired it, and wrapped ice-cream bars were passed. The party ended about midnight.

The morning of Tuesday the 14th, President Hunter, after calling the meeting to order, reminded it that it was the birthday of the American flag, and made a few patriotic remarks. The members then arose and saluted the large flag on the platform. The invocation was made by L. A. Divine. The minutes of yesterday's session were read by Secretary Wright and passed. Just before the meeting was called to order the members had the pleasure of meeting Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Lindstrom, of Salem, Oregon, where Mr. Lindstrom is a teacher. Both are prominent graduates of the Vancouver School, and have also graduated from Gallaudet. After the reading of the minutes, Mr. Lindstrom read a thoughtful and interesting paper on "Boys and Girls Who Leave School Before Their Time." Much of his paper was given to a discussion of trades, and he emphasized the need of instruction that would bring pupils up to the demand of the commercial world. He thought that as a rule a period of apprenticeship was advisable after leaving school before pupils could look for jobs in modern printing, cabinet, and other shops. His paper was warmly applauded, and discussed by Mr. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Divine, Mr. Lowell, Mrs. Hanson, and others. The discussion was valuable, and ranged from trades to the class-room. Emphasis was placed on the unfortunate situation of day school pupils who spent their earlier and best years

learning to speak, and then were sent to Vancouver in an effort to educate them. Time lost could not be regained, and in many cases promising boys and girls failed to get the education which they could have obtained if sent to the state school in season.

Oscar Sanders next talked on "A Labor Bureau—Let's Do Something." He advocated the establishment of a state labor bureau such as were already in existence in Minnesota, North Carolina, and California, and gave data concerning them. After discussion a vote showed the convention favorably disposed to the establishment of such a bureau, and the President was authorized to appoint a committee to take the matter in hand.

The report of the auditing committee found the books of Treasurer Wilson all right.

In the afternoon, Mrs. Dean Horn opened the proceedings with a graceful rendition of "Out Where the West Begins."

Dr. Hanson, of the resolutions committee, made up of himself, John Skoglund, and Edwin McNeal, then presented the following resolutions.

SPEECH VS. EDUCATION.

We realize that it is natural for parents of deaf children to wish to have them taught to speak, but we desire such parents to know that EDUCATION is more important than SPEECH.

From our experience and observation of the deaf in their every day life, we find we find many who do not use speech and yet get along well and earn good wages. Teaching speech does not mean that the deaf get a good EDUCATION. On the contrary, speech teaching often means loss of education. Many deaf who cannot learn to speak can get a good education through writing, finger spelling, and signs. The propaganda against the sign language is entirely unwarranted. The sign language is a valuable means of imparting information to the deaf, and it adds greatly to their happiness.

Parents should be guided by the advice of teachers, who are familiar with the various methods of educating the deaf, including the sign language, for in this way only can the deaf get the best education possible, and secure the happiness to which all have a right.

STATE SCHOOL APPROVED.

Resolved, That we approve of the policy of the State School for the Deaf in teaching speech to all who can profit by it; but, where speech is found not to be practicable, giving them the best education possible through such means of instruction as are best suited to their mental ability.

DAY SCHOOLS SHOULD BE UNDER EXPERT SUPERVISION.

Resolved, That we do not approve of the single track methods used in the day schools in Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, and Everett; but believe that these day schools should be under the supervision of persons familiar with various methods of instructing the deaf, in order to give the pupils the best education of which they are capable.

PROVIDE ADEQUATE SCHOOL FACILITIES.

WHEREAS, An Education is even more necessary for the deaf than for the hearing; and

WHEREAS, Many deaf in this state are growing up without an education;

Resolved, That it is the sense of this Convention that the State should provide ample accommodations for all needing such education, and take measures to bring all deaf children to school.

TEACHERS' SALARIES.

WHEREAS, The State School for the Deaf has lost several good teachers through higher salaries offered elsewhere;

Resolved, That it is the sense of this Convention that the State should provide sufficient compensation to enable the School to employ and retain good teachers.

IMPROVE TRADES INSTRUCTION.

WHEREAS, In order to compete with the hearing it is necessary for the deaf to have good training in the trades;

Resolved, That we appreciate the provisions made by the State for better equipment for trades instruction, and believe that the money for this purpose is well spent. We think that further development along this line is desirable to keep the shops abreast of modern industrial progress, and especially that sufficient funds should be provided to secure and keep good industrial instructors.

THE N. A. D.

Resolved, That the National Association of the Deaf is doing good work for the deaf, and deserves their support.

THE FRATS.

Resolved, That the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf is worthy of the confidence and support of the deaf.

THE E. M. GALLAUDET MEMORIAL FUND.

Resolved, That the project of raising a Memorial Fund to Edward Miner Gallaudet by a dollar contribution from all the deaf in the country deserves the encouragement support of the deaf.

WITHDRAWING PUPILS FROM SCHOOL.

WHEREAS, Many pupils are withdrawn from school before completing their education;

Resolved, That parents should not withdraw their children, but allow them to get the fullest education possible at school.

AUTOMOBILE LEGISLATION.

WHEREAS, Experience has amply demonstrated that the deaf are careful and competent to drive an automobile;

Resolved, That we disapprove of any attempt by legislation or otherwise to deprive or restrict the deaf in operating automobiles.

EQUAL PAY FOR EQUAL WORK.

WHEREAS, The deaf employee in the industrial field stands on a par with the hearing employee, and receives the same compensation for the same grade, and amount of work; and

WHEREAS, In many schools for the deaf it is a notable fact that the hearing employee receives better compensation than the deaf employee doing the same, if not better work; therefore, be it

Resolved, That it is the sense of this Convention that such a condition is not creditable to schools for the deaf where such practice prevails, and that those in authority should have a sense of fairness and justice that would remedy such a condition.

PRINT CONVENTION PROCEEDINGS.

Resolved, That the Proceedings of this Convention should be published in booklet form by the Board of Directors and sold at a nominal price.

OFFICIAL ORGAN.

Resolved, That the *Washingtonian*, Published at the School for the Deaf, be made the Official Organ of the Washington State Association of the Deaf, and the deaf should be urged to subscribe for the paper.

FINANCIAL REPORT.

Resolved, That the financial report of the Association be compiled by the treasurer, and published yearly as of January 1st, in the Official Organ.

THANKS.

Resolved, That the thanks of this Convention are due to the following:

To the Director of the Department of Business Control, Olof Olson, in Olympia for permission to use the grounds and buildings of the State School for the Deaf for our meetings.

To Supt. Geo. B. Lloyd for courtesies and co-operation in providing for our comfort during our stay here, which has been very pleasant.

To the Local Committee and their assistants for the excellent arrangements and splendid entertainments of the Convention.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Langlois for keeping the meetings supplied with fresh and beautiful flowers.

The resolutions having been passed unanimously, the final report of Treasurer Wilson was given and passed. The election of officers followed and resulted in the selection of the following:—

President, Oscar Sanders, Seattle; 1st Vice-President, John Skoglund, Spokane; 2d Vice-President, Mrs. J. C. Bertram, Seattle; Secretary, Mrs. L. A. Divine, Vancouver; Treasurer, Edwin McNeal, Vancouver, Eight-year trustee of Home Fund, E. C. Langlois, Vancouver.

The new officers having been sworn in and a vote of thanks to the retiring officers on motion of Mrs. Frank Thompson, of Bellingham, passed, new business was in order.

On motion of A. W. Wright, of Seattle, one hundred dollars was voted in the interest of auto legislation, as he reported that Harold Harris, of Ritzville, had had his license taken from him.

A motion to transfer one-third of all membership dues into a Welfare Fund to help needy deaf was lost. A motion to take \$1500 dollars from the Home Fund and purchase land as an investment was passed by a vote of 16 to 7. Adjourned.

In the evening there was a really wonderful old-fashioned good time. Many came from Portland. Senator and Mrs. E. L. French were present in the earlier part of the evening, and Mr. French gave a friendly address in which he promised his aid if needed to combat auto legislation inimical to the deaf. Then America was signed by Mrs. Hanson, of Seattle, and a general good time started. The old beloved Virginia reel was danced, and games played. Many preferred to look on and to visit with old friends and school mates. Hot coffee, ice-cream and strawberries and cake were served in generous quantities, so that everyone had plenty. About 125 were present in the evening. The crowd was loath to break up, and many stood around and talked till past midnight.

The next morning, June 15th, the convention was in session for an hour or so, being called to order late in the morning. The motion to purchase land, passed the preceding afternoon was amended to authorize instead of require the Board of Trustees of the Home Fund, with the advice of the Board of Directors, to expend not to exceed 1500 dollars in the purchase of land. The convention then adjourned *sine die*, the place for the next convention to be decided on later.

All through the deliberations of the convention, the stage on which the proceedings took place was made beautiful by two large basket vases of magnificent peonies raised and donated by E. E. Langlois. They were a constant delight to the eyes of all present.

THE HANSONS.

Seattle, June 17, 1927.

THE OSISO

NEW DEVICE TRANSLATES VIBRATIONS INTO VISIBLE WAVES—ENABLES TOTALLY DEAF TO SEE SOUNDS

The "Osiso," which was invented by J. W. Legg, Research Engineer of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, is an instrument for disclosing and recording the exact character of vibrations of any description. Owing to the fact that vibration plays a most important part in our universe, this device has a large variety of practical applications. Among its known uses are:

Investigation of numerous electrical phenomena.

Recording sounds.

Enabling the totally deaf to understand speech, plays, etc.

Teaching the totally deaf to speak; Testing and improving the quality of singers' and speakers' voices.

Studying and eliminating vibration in machinery of all kinds—including the bouncing of automobiles.

Measuring the speed of projectiles. Determining the recoil action of guns.

Locating heavy artillery, airplanes and vessels.

Studying heartbeats, respiration, and other bodily functions.

Locating oil, ore bodies, etc.

METHOD OF OPERATION

The heart of the osiso consists of a tiny mirror on two wires and suspended between the poles of a magnet.

Its principle of operation is that if a current flows through wires in a strong magnetic field, the wire will tend to move, the direction and extent of the motion depending upon the direction and strength of the current flow.

Any vibrating body can be made to generate or vary electric currents (a familiar example being the telephone currents controlled by the vibrating disk in the receiver). When such currents are led through the wires supporting the osiso mirror, it moves forward and back, in accordance with the change in the current in the wires. A beam of light, reflected from the mirror, provides for making visible the movements of the mirror and for recording on a photographic film.

SUPER-MAGNET MAKES DEVICE PRACTICAL

This principle is old, but heretofore this type of instrument has been so large, complicated, delicate, and expensive as to be useful only in the scientist's laboratory. Due, however, to the invention by Westinghouse engineers of a magnet that is much more powerful than any kind of permanent magnet, it has become possible to design compact, portable and relatively inexpensive instruments, which can be used in practical service.

THE WORLD'S SMALLEST MIRROR

The mirror used in the osiso is the smallest mirror in practical use in the world. It is one three-hundredth inch thick and hundreds of them could be spread out on a finger nail. Because of this small size, it reacts almost instantly to minute current changes.

TEACHING THE DEAF TO SPEAK

If one speaks into a telephone connected with an osiso, the instrument will trace an intricate curve, which represents the sound waves generated by the voice. On studying the curve, it will be found that for each sound a definite and individual pattern is traced. Thus, the pattern for "e" (as in "feet") is always the same and is quite distinct from that produced by any other sound. By collecting and studying the various patterns, it is easily possible to read the curve as traced by the instrument as one reads a "talking" electric sign. The claim is made, in fact, that the osiso curve can be more fully understood than the writing of the average person.

One who has mastered the art of reading the osiso sound curve can,

therefore, understand what is being spoken into the instrument. Mr. Legg states definitely that it is practical to produce osisos that can be carried in the pocket at a cost of less than \$200 each.

Equipped with such a "phonoscope," a totally deaf person will be able to "hear" conversations, speeches, plays, etc., just as a deaf person can hear with the aid of a pocket telephone outfit. The totally deaf can also receive music in the same way, but it is doubtful if they would be able to grasp its significance.

Most "mute" persons have perfect speech organs, but are unable to use them properly because being totally deaf, they are unable to vocalize correctly. It is, however, possible to teach them to speak understandingly by several different methods. This teaching can be greatly simplified and improved by training the "mute" to speak into the osiso and reproduce the various sound curves.

In a similar manner, the osiso provides singers with a definite means of measuring the quality of very note within their register, disclose weak spots, show improvements made, and assist them in cultivating their art in other ways.

The ability of the osiso to locate oil domes is another example of its numerous applications. Its method of use for this purpose is, briefly, as follows:

Three osisos are located at points several miles apart in a district where the existence of oil domes is suspected. At the center of the triangle formed by the three instruments, a charge of dynamite is transmitted to the three osisos through the air and through the earth and is recorded with the help of suitable mechanism by each instrument.

If the earth is homogeneous in all directions, the readings of the three instruments will be the same; but if at a point within the triangle there is an oil reservoir, the rate of travel of the concussion waves due to the explosion will be altered when they strike this irregular formation and this fact will be recorded on the osiso records.

Those who are skilled in the technique of this method, according to Mr. Legg, can not only determine the existence of an oil-bearing formation in the district being investigated, but can also designate its location so exactly that the first drill usually passes into it, thus eliminating the great losses due to drilling dry wells.—*The Westinghouse News Service.*

BALTIMORE

Mr. William Hayes has just completed fifteen years as pay-roll clerk in the accounting department of the B. & O. R. R. In recognition of his faithful and efficient services, he was rewarded with a nice raise. It is interesting to note that Mr. Hayes secured this position through the recommendation of the late Cardinal Gibbons.

Mr. Hayes has time and again astonished hearing people with his ability as a pianist.

We are wondering how Mr. Hayes has succeeded so long in eluding the charms of Baltimore's fair ones.

This month's issue of the *Maryland Bulletin* is especially interesting and contains a fine editorial on the commencement exercises, improvements and progress of the school, which was received with pleasure by the Alumni. We are glad to note that the Legislature voted satisfactorily on teachers' retirement system which, according to Superintendent Ignatius Bjorlee, is probably the best retirement clause now in vogue.

Can you beat this for luck? Last week Mr. Rozelle McCall and Mr. George M. Leitner attended the Hot Weather Relief carnival at Druid Hill Park. At the wheels of chance, McCall won a ten-pound ham and a large aluminum roaster and only spent ten cents. Mr. Leitner with sixty cents won a twenty-five pound sack of sugar, two one-pound packages of bacon and a five-pound package of sugar.

Last Sunday the Catholic mission of the city opened its summer bungalow at Gunpowder River with a picnic. The trip was made in hired busses and a large crowd attended.

The bungalow was built entirely by deaf members of the mission, under the direction of Mr. Krastel, himself an expert carpenter. Gunpowder River is an ideal place for fishing, swimming and boating and is within an hour's ride from the city.

Wedding bells rang again, this time for Mr. Cletus Clem and Miss Katherine Minian (better known as Miss Bush.) The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. E. Moylan at the bride's home. Being a private affair, only relatives and close friends were present, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Woolford and Mrs. A. Feast.

About twelve Baltimore silents were in the moonlight excursion given by the McCormick Company last Monday. Tickets were sold at reduced rates and the deaf excursionists secured theirs from Mr. Anderson, who has been in the employ of the McCormick Company for a time.

By the way, Mrs. Anderson received a pleasant surprise when her nephew, whom she has not seen for twenty-five years, came down to Baltimore from Cumberland last week.

In the later part of July, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will spend a week or two in Harrisonburg, Va.

Mr. William Duval, Jr., Baltimore's delegate to the N. F. S. D. convention, will leave next week for Denver. While the business of being a delegate is not a very pleasant one, we hope our friend William will have an equal measure of pleasure.

With the closing of the School for the Colored Deaf at Overlea last week, Principal and Mrs. Stegmen left for Annapolis for the summer. Miss Henson is now en route to her home in Missouri, and Miss Mason will spend the summer in Washington, D. C. Mr. Henry Bernar will probably spend the summer with his friends in this city.

Mr. Harry Baynes left Baltimore on June 28th, to resume duties at the Louisiana State School, which reopens in the first week of July. Baynes is making the trip back in his Ford.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Foxwell was baptized at the M. E. Church by Rev. D. E. Moylan last Sunday. The little youngster is now James Foxwell, Jr.

If you are looking for a good time, come to Baltimore and attend the Tolchester excursion on August 5th, Maryland picnic at Druid Hill Park, August 6th, and the Frat excursion to Fair View Beach on August 7th. Rest assured of a good time at these affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Winters and some friends from Newark, N. J., whose names the writers did not get, were visitors in Baltimore last Sunday and attended services at the M. E. Church.

For several weeks Mr. Luther Lewis has been confined in Mercy Hospital with a bad case of inflammatory rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Shockley have sold their house on Bentalow Street and moved to Frederick.

THE WRITERS.

DIOCESE OF MARYLAND

Rev. O. J. WHILDIN, General Missionary, 605 Wilson Avenue, Roland Park, Baltimore, Md.
Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave., Mounment St.

SERVICES

First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 3:15 P.M.
Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 3:15 P.M.
Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.
Guild and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.
Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.
Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.
Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Monday, 8 P.M.
Other Places by Appointments.

Subscribe to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, JULY 7, 1927.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one Year, - - - - - \$2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries. - \$2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions, and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

THE Ohio Deaf-Mute Alumni Association has mailed a questionnaire to the deaf, directed towards the same methods of education of deaf-mute children sent to institutions for their education, that might well be copied and adopted by other associations of the different States. The letter, which is signed by the president of the Ohio Deaf-Mute Alumni Association, Kreigh B. Ayers, 1795 Malasia Road, Akron, Ohio, reads as follows:—

The Ohio Deaf-Mute Alumni Association is now taking a very active interest in the future happiness and welfare of the coming generations of deaf children, particularly respecting their education and instruction. The control of the Deaf Institution of the State has just been successfully legislated away from the Department of Welfare to the Department of Education.

This is the first step necessary to bring about some mutual advantages for deaf pupils.

With this transfer it is very probable that some new improved methods of instruction will be offered or suggested and at least some change is hoped for which will result in an increase in efficiency.

Too long has the education of the deaf been directed, controlled and influenced almost completely by hearing persons.

Not that we desire to cast any aspersions on the good intentions of the theorists in this field of education, but we do know that despite our limited mental facilities we have pages from the practical book of experience, that if studied and considered, should be of great practical benefit to the present instructors for the primary benefit of all unfortunate deaf-mutes yet to be instructed.

There are very few among us who have reached a place of political power, or sufficiently recognized educational attainments, that the single voice of the few can be heard against the great mass of powerful theoretical instructors. For that reason it is very important that we give a general expression of our ideas as a mass.

The enclosed questionnaire will enable your leaders not only to find out your ideas on these subjects, but to present actual proof of the conclusions reached from your ideas.

We desire to represent you with your ideas, not to represent you with our ideas.

If you have any love, affection, regard or sympathy for another similarly afflicted, then immediately fill out the enclosed questionnaire and return it at once.

Name _____
Address _____

Did your deafness occur before learning to speak or after learning to speak?

Where did you receive your education?

By what method were you educated?

When was education completed?

Are you engaged in the business world?

(a) Number of years?
(b) Occupation?

Have you continued to use speaking since the completion of your education?

(a) To what extent with hearing people?
(b) To what extent with deaf people?

How much reliance do you place upon lip-reading or upon speech reading?

Do you find it satisfactory or unsatisfactory?

From your own advantages, mistakes and experiences, what recommendations have you to make relative to instructing the deaf-mute child?

What, in your opinion, is your most valuable practical means of communication?

The object to which the organization is committed is: "To advance the social, educational and industrial status of the deaf of Ohio," and to conform to it the cleverly constructed letter and list of questions to be answered has been sent out.

It is quite a timely agitation that surely will result in benefit to the deaf, and will eventually win the praise of those superintendents who can not make radical changes without being misrepresented by others who covet their places.

Speech is not education, though as a rule those who speak orally the best are the most intelligent, because they are mainly from that class of deaf people who had the immense advantage of hearing during several years of their childhood or youth. This class might profitably be taught by the oral method. But the majority of deaf pupils at our institutions did not have such advantages, and clinging to a speech method in their alleged education is a waste of time that is not compensated for in their future meagre acquisitions.

The real education is not speech but mental development, and it is up to the powers that be to see that their deaf-mute pupils are so equipped that they do not grope through their lives confusedly but understandingly.

Many of our present day educators seem to endeavor to impress the public with rare specimens, rather than to promote the intellectual welfare of the majority.

The public is pleased and astonished, and unhesitatingly endorses the method which has produced these few apparent prodigies.

The people in general know nothing about the education of the deaf. But once again, exultingly or complacently, we have the old time motto repeated: "Vox populi vox Dei," (the voice of the people is the voice of God). To which the deaf, who thoroughly understand the value of methods, retort that, in this particular instance, the Mexican adage might be applied: "Vox populi nux vomica."

A year or so after the editor of his paper became deaf, he was thrown into contact with an enthusiastic oral teacher, who solemnly warned him against learning the sign language. He was told that making signs would destroy his knowledge of the grammatical context of words as spoken or written, and that in addition he would forget how to talk orally. That was over fifty years ago, and the dire prediction has not been fulfilled. Since that time he has learned that signs are but a lucid explanation of words and phrases, that they constitute a sort of dictionary, by which meanings of words are made clear. It is not by words spoken in a monotone that the hearing child learns to talk, but by the tone of voice. The deaf child gets the lip motions of words devoid of tone. The sign-language supplies the "tone," and that is why a perfect mental comprehension results. This peculiar condition is somewhat vulgarly (but faithfully) emphasized by the title of a ballad that won popular applause a few years ago: "It wasn't so much just what he said as the nasty way he said it."

TEXAS

THE DAY SCHOOL AT DALLAS

Following several complaints questioning the effectiveness of the School for the Deaf, 5328 Reiger Avenue, the Dallas Board of Education is making a national study of the principles and methods employed in such schools, it was learned from Boude Storey, chairman.

A special meeting of the board was held recently to hear complaints of parents and others particularly interested in the school. Queries were then sent to other parts of the country, Storey said, and a summary of such school methods compiled by the National Education Association is expected shortly.

PROCEEDING CAUTIOUSLY.

"The matters involved are so technical, and so foreign to the personal experience of most of us, that we are proceeding slowly and cautiously," he said. "And the matter is complicated by the fact that while some were complaining, other parents came voluntarily to express to us their approval of the work now being done."

The School for the Deaf was founded in 1914. It necessarily has a small enrollment, which this year was eighteen. Miss Edna S. Washington has been its teacher and principal since it was founded, and Dr. N. R. Crozier, city superintendent, expressed himself well satisfied with the work it has been doing.

"The school does not attempt to substitute for the Texas School for the Deaf, State school at Austin, nor to give vocational training which the State school supplies," he said. "Instead, it is merely a Dallas school established by the Board to give whatever

training can be supplied in a small school, and to make it possible for deaf Dallas children to make educational progress without losing their home care and contact.

ASSAULTS METHODS.

Both the principles and the methods of the school, however, are vigorously assailed by Troy E. Hill, typist in the District Clerk's office, who attended the State school and there learned the trade by which he earns a livelihood.

"The Dallas school is worse than useless," said Hill, who can now hear loud speech and can talk intelligibly. "It teaches them so little that when the parents finally 'catch on' and send them to Austin, they must begin all over. And if they've stayed several years in the Dallas school, they then find themselves unable to complete the course at Austin in the short time remaining before they are twenty."

"Deafness is not related to intelligence, and deaf children are neither stronger-minded nor weaker-minded than the average. But for some reason, in the fourteen years they've had this school in Dallas, I've never seen a pupil come out that amounted to anything—though the Austin school is turning out self-supporting individuals every year, and though pupils who show little progress in Dallas sometimes win marked recognition later in Austin."

DIDN'T LEARN ALPHABET.

"I know of one girl, the daughter of a Dallas deaf man, who went to the local school four or five years, and didn't even know her alphabet when she left. But in a year at Austin, she was writing letters to her father."

"Deaf people can make their own way in the world if you give them a chance. Since the any job that doesn't require use of the telephone, or conversation with the public, and I can show you a deaf man that can handle it. In 1919 I worked in the Goodyear tire factories at Akron, Ohio, where 30,000 people worked and where serious accidents were happening all the time. There were 750 or more deaf men among them—and where men who could hear were getting killed, the worst accident that ever happened to a deaf man was to have a finger cut off."

"But deaf children can not learn to be self-supporting unless you give them a chance—and I've been after Dallas school authorities ten years either to make a real school of this one, or to close it up and give the children a fair chance somewhere else."

POINTS OUT FAULTS.

Faults of the Dallas school, as Hill sees them, include a too strict adherence to the system of teaching lip-reading only, and the absence of any vocational aim. Leading schools throughout the country have found, he said, that where one child may learn lip-reading most easily, another will do best by learning the "manual alphabet," the fundamental of "signing" by the hand.

"The deaf child has as much to learn as any other child, and then the burden of his handicap in addition," he said. "Is it fair, then, to hobble his educational start arbitrarily by a single system, when another might be much easier?"

"And even the pupils who normally learn lip-reading easiest, don't seem to make the progress they ought in Dallas. Students who have had to begin at the bottom again at Austin, have sometimes made rapid progress by the system they had failed to learn in Dallas."

TEACHERS CLASS.

Hill teaches a Sunday school class at the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Mary C. Flint, interpreter of Dr. Truett's sermons for the deaf at that church, and daughter of deaf parents who attained large prominence in their educational work for the deaf, indorses Hill's stand regarding unfairness of teaching lip-reading only.

Mrs. Beulah B. Old, one of the protesting parents, and a niece of former Governor O. B. Colquitt, wrote the State school regarding the entrance status of Dallas children, and received from Sudie Hancock of that school a reply in part as follows:

"Replying to your communication of the eighth instant, relative to the preparation of children coming to us from the Dallas day school, I beg to advise that due, perhaps, to a difference in methods employed and to the crowded condition of the Dallas school, most pupils have to make practically a new start on entering this school."

"During my eight years' experience as supervising teacher at Primary Oral School, several of the Dallas pupils have been able to work with our pupils who were entering their second year in school (not the second grade)."

Following presentation of this letter at the Board of Education meeting, President Storey wrote directly to the Austin school with a similar inquiry, to which he has not yet had a reply.

AN OPEN LETTER.

There have been persistent rumors that I am agitating this "new teacher for our deaf school" idea in order to get the job for myself next fall.

I wish to make this statement: I am not interested in the school to succeed Miss Washington as teacher, and never have been; but as a social service worker among the deaf in Dallas I am interested.

Conditions regarding the school were brought to my attention by the mothers of present and past students. I represent no one but the mothers, and I am not a member of the Baptist Church. When I took up the active investigation, I was not even associated with the church. So I could be free from all ties to devote my time to helping these mothers bring before the school authorities the conditions as they have been and are today.

It is a known fact that pupils who go to the State school from our Dallas deaf school cannot go on. It is fair to waste the time of the deaf child, whose every minute of schooling is so badly needed at best?

Children who continue in this school four or five years receive report cards assigning them to the next grade, and the mothers do not know, until they enter their children in the State school, that work done here is not recognized there—that the child must go into the lower grades again and practically make a new start. Then when the school age of twenty-one is reached the pupils are turned out upon the world to make their living with their education sadly neglected—many of them with but a fifth and sixth grade education and the handicap of deafness.

Most mothers are asked to let the child take "special work." For this, a fee is charged, of \$25 or \$30.

It is impossible to teach a class of eighteen pupils with one teacher, when the average class is made up of more pupils to a teacher. But why should a public school teacher be permitted to select pupils and reject pupils? Why should hearing pupils, defective speech pupils, and the feeble-minded, be permitted in a deaf school? When an assistant was permitted to assist the teacher, why didn't she ask for experienced teachers, instead of young girls to learn the work.

The question has been raised: Why do not be the mothers with children in school

now complain? The parents do not know until the child has been in school three or four years that something is radically wrong; then they send the child to Austin only to find that the time here has been wasted. And as soon as they leave the Dallas day school they have no more interest in it and feel that it is useless to complain. Nor does one mother feel like assuming the authority to be spokesman for the rest.

The school for the deaf here can be graded by eliminating the hearing pupils and getting more experienced teachers as they are needed, instead of young girls to learn how to teach the deaf.

That is why our deaf children cannot go on at Austin. Time is given to other things, as one mother says.

MRS. MARY C. FLINT.

FANWOOD.

On Sunday, June 26th, Principal and Mrs. Gardner left in their new Studebaker car for Columbus, O., where they are attending the 25th Meeting of the Convention of the American Instructors of the Deaf. They will leave Columbus on Saturday morning, the 2d of July, for Johnson City, Tenn., to spend a few weeks with their daughter and family.

On Thursday, June 30th, twenty-three of the younger girl pupils went to Mr. Edwin Gould's Camp at Pelham, and eight of the older girls went to Summit, New York. These pupils will spend the entire summer out of the city and are most grateful to Mr. Gould for his great generosity.

On Wednesday morning, June 29th, a visit was made at the JOURNAL Office by Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Teegarden, parents of Miss Alice Teegarden, a teacher of this school. They will spend the summer with their daughter and Miss Sarah Scofield at Lake Waccabuc, Ct.

On Wednesday afternoon, June 29th, Mr. William Kahn, a graduate of '27, visited the JOURNAL Office with his two cousins from Shreveport, La. His cousins are staying in New York City for a few days and will return to Shreveport, La., with Mr. Kahn, which is his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parker from Florida were the welcome visitors at the JOURNAL Office on Wednesday, June 29th. Mr. Parker was a pupil and, was graduated from Fanwood nine years ago, while his wife was graduated from the school at Augustine, Fla. He has had steady work at printing ever since he graduated.

Frank Scofield and Albert Nahoun, both pupils here, were callers at the school on June 28th.

Pietro LaBarca, a pupil here, made a call last Wednesday morning, and was glad to see his friends again.

After passing his examination for college, Mr. Arne Olsen, a graduate of '26, is to go to the Gallaudet College next fall, where he will be with Mr. Kaple Greenberg, also a graduate of '26, who has been at college for one year. We wish him a good luck.

On Friday, July 2d, Mr. Joseph Mazzola, a graduate of '24, was a recent caller at the JOURNAL Office.

Builds Home of Stones He Gathered 40 Years.

WOLCOTTVILLE, IND.—The pile of stones that for forty years grew larger and larger now is the home of Frank Meyers near here.

Not so far away is Sylvan Lake, bordering the Gene Stratton Porter estate, and all around are the characters and the environment which Mrs. Porter wove into "The Harvest" and "The Girl of the Limberlost." The Porter estate is known as "Limberlost."

Meyers as a barefoot boy conceived a stone house—one in which every stone would have been gathered by him from his beloved Indiana. Through the years he collected large and small stones, piling them all behind the old Meyers home. Neighbors wondered at the constant effort of the boy.

Through boyhood and manhood Meyers continued his stone collection. A few years ago, Meyers and two hired men went to work building the stone house. After two years a part of the stones had become a three-story, twenty-room home, modern in every particular.

Three years more and the pile of stones was gone and a large barn, 60 by 100 feet, was added to the stone house. The barn holds all the feed grown on Myers' 400 acres of land devoted to that purpose.

ST. THOMAS' MISSION FOR THE DEAF

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.
Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader.
Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School Teacher.
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Woman's Guild, first Wednesdays, 2:00 P.M.
Lectures, Third Sundays, 7:30 P.M.
Socials, Fourth Saturdays, 8:00 P.M.
Special services, lectures, socials and other events indicated on annual program card and duly announced.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

THEIR TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY

On June 23d, twenty-two years ago, Fred C. Berger, then a budding young genius of Fanwood's Alumni, responded in the Aff. to that present day query: "Which would you rather—a Blonde or a Brunette?" And forthwith, standing before the main altar of the Church of St. Francis Xavier, sealed his choice by taking his bride, Miss Mary A. Quirk, a blonde and vivacious lady of the Fordham St. Joseph Alumnae.

It was a very happy event for those who were present, made more so by the smiling Rev. Jesuit, Father M. R. McCarthy, who tied the knot, and in the space of less than a dozen minutes. Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Berger started on their honeymoon with the blessing of the late beloved pastor of the deaf hovering over their union.

On June 20th, just passed the couple celebrated the anniversary in a befitting manner. Surrounded by friends and relatives, along with their charming daughters, Marion and Madeline, and Grandma and Grandpop Berger, the occasion was a very happy one.

Entertainment was of the impromptu order. Little Miss Margaret Fitzpatrick won praise for her up-to-date dances. Miss Marion Berger proved captivating in her classical and operatic steps. Not to be outdone, Grandpa Berger responded to the music and exhausted his supply of dance partners, despite the fact he is near 70 years young.

The piece-de-resistance came when Mrs. V. Anderson, stone deaf from her eighth year, took her seat at the piano, and with the sang froid of a professional, manipulated the ivories. None of your jazz compositions, believe me, but real live classical selections. She surprised all but her hubby. We joined in the wonderment of the hearing guests at Mrs. Anderson's proficiency.

Supper was served, topped off with ice-cream and cake, and time flew like the "Spirit of St. Louis" carrying Lindy on his jump to Paris. Incidentally Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Berger received hearty and substantial reminders from all for another "XX" favoring them.

Among those present were Misses Julia and Annie Kirwin, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bettels, Mr. and Mrs. C. Martin, Lindsay and Maybelle Martin, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Zachman, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Beck, Mr. Peter F. Reddington, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. O'Brien, Fred King, Mrs. M. Fitzpatrick, Mr. Elwood Barker and Miss Mary S. Reilly, of Haverstraw, N. Y.

X. R. S. NOTES

Ephpheta Sunday falls this year on August 21st. Since its inception twenty-five years ago, members of the Xavier Ephpheta Society and the Catholic deaf as a whole, have been urged to receive Communion on the Feast Day. The urging holds good today. An outing for the afternoon is being planned. At its June meeting, which closed the services for the deaf at St. Francis Xavier's for the summer, President Fives accepted the call as "Hon." chairman of an arrangement committee. In an active capacity, Julius Kieckers will function. Aiding will be Mrs. Chris McNally, Misses Mae Austr, Annie Ryan, James Longergan, Andrew Mattes and J. F. O'Brien.

Putting his slogan of "Rain or Shine" to fore, Julius makes definite announcement Atlantic Highlands, by way of the steamer "Mandalay" from the Battery, will be the rendezvous. An all-day summer resort, the selection should appeal to the populace, young and old. Timetables in the daily papers will set you right. As to other details, later announcements may emanate from Chairman Kieckers.

It has been officially announced that Sylvester J. Fogarty takes with him to the Denver fraternal convention credentials as representative of the Xavier Ephpheta Society.

Claim for being in close touch with Lindbergh is made by Fred Berger. The printing of "Lindy's" own book has been awarded the firm he works for.

A Niagara Falls post-card recalls the presence of Mrs. Jennie Morin and her mother from Pennsylvania, at the Falls. Enroute West, their destination is St. Paul, Minn. There the ladies expect to be met by Mrs. Jay Cooke Howard, who has proffered her services and her car to take them to Minneapolis on a fortnight's visit with relatives. They may travel further West, visiting other relatives, timing their return to New York for Mrs. Morin to resume her duties at the Lexington Avenue School in mid-July.

Mrs. Margaret Hayden recently underwent a successful operation at a hospital in Orange, N. J. Her friends are glad to hear she is recuperating, and that her health from now on promises to be greatly improved.

Dreams of a house of his own are near realization for Tom Cosgrove, Mrs. Cosgrove and Tommy, Jr., and Grandma Cosgrove. Situated within easy reach of the Sheephead Bay District, the location is said to be unsurpassed for all-the-year-home comfort. It is now complete, and Tom and his family mean to make the most of it, with a Rolls-Royce in contemplation for the exclusive use of Tom and his folks.

OUTING TO INDIAN POINT.

The Fanwood Alumni Association had another outing to Indian Point on Saturday, July 2d, 1927.

A month earlier the committee arranging for the outing secured tickets at reduced rates from the Day Line Steamboat Company that owns Indian Point.

The American Deaf Artists Society joined the Alumni Association, thus adding to the number that enjoyed the delightful sail up the beautiful Hudson on the "De Witt Clinton" steamer.

There must have been about sixty deaf-mutes among the thousands on board, but as the boat is large, being a three-decked one, and very crowded, the silents were unable to find accommodations together, so they were scattered.

As most brought lunch along, as soon as Indian Point was reached they scattered in all directions for shady spots to enjoy their lunch.

The committee in charge had arranged for a series of games. These were scheduled to begin at 2 o'clock, but it was past three o'clock before the committee had rounded out the silent picnicers to the spot where the games were to be pulled off, a very ideal place near the lake. Here one can hire a boat and enjoy a fine sail on this small but fine lake.

William H. Rose devised a new game—Treasure Hunt. The finder among the contestants of a slip of paper, hidden in the forest, would be given a cash prize. Mr. Pierre Allegart was the lucky one, but he damaged his new straw hat and hurt a knee cap. The prize was one dollar.

The other games were managed by Messrs. Fred C. Berger, H. Borgstrand, Victor R. Anderson and Victor Hariton.

Miss Marjorie Donovan won the "Lindy Hop."

The Passing Ball contest was won by Miss Edna Purdy and Pierre Allegart.

In the drawing contest Richard Grutzmacher and Miss Marion Berger were the winners.

Miss Margaret Borgstrand presented a beautiful necklace as one of the prizes.

A party which delighted in the game of "500" engaged a state-room, and indulged in their favorite game all the way to the Point. They even played a game on the grounds of the place. "500" must be a fascinating game.

This coming summer Bronx Division will put on a fashionable picnic that is expected to surpass two years' events. A picked committee and a few of the auxiliary ladies have been selected to whip the plans into shape for this gorgeous occasion. At the picnic there will be games in plenty for children, with three loving cups for beauty-contest ladies, winners to be decided by vote, and two pretty silver cups for the best dancing partners, winners to be decided by popular approval, and thirty dollars in cash prizes for the highest scores in the bowling contest for men.

Ice-cream, orangeade, and cigars will be on sale at the refreshment stand throughout the day. Remember the date, July 23d, and come with their friends to the biggest, gayest and most enjoyable affair that can be imagined or put over. Come early and stay late. The chairman of the picnic is J. F. Graham. If you wish information, write to Albert Lazar, Secretary, whose address is 644 Riverside Drive, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lieberz celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary—they were married ten years, not ten times—on June 25th, that is, twenty of their friends made the celebration necessary when they stormed the Lieberz's cozy apartment in Washington Heights and remained there till the wee sma' hours, playing games and eating the dainty refreshments. Maybelle provided them with, the happy couple (they are still good friends even after the ten years) were presented with a fine electric coffee percolator of commodious capacity to remind them of the occasion. As coffee had been on tap all evening, Herbert did not use the percolator, but passed around something else and sent all home happy too.

Mrs. Mary L. Haight has gone to Philadelphia, or rather Germantown, for the summer, which will be spent with her old schoolmate at Fanwood, Mrs. M. J. Style.

The following left little old New York last Wednesday, July 6th, bound for the Denver Convention: Mr. and Mrs. Marcus L. Kenner, delegate No. 87, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Funk, alternate No. 87, Mr. Jack Ebin, delegate No. 92, Mr. Henry Hester, delegate No. 91, Mrs. Grace Plourd, Mrs. Henry Plapinger, Mr. Sylvester Fogarty, Mr. Chas. Sussman, and Mr. Harry Hersch.

After the convention, the party, with the possible exception of two or three, will journey on to Colorado Springs, Grand Canyon, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Yellowstone Park, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, via Great Lakes to Buffalo, N. Y., and home. Misses Vera Hoffman and Sophie Boatwright will join the party at Denver for Westward ho!

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gabowitz on June 1st, a seven-pound baby girl. Congratulations!

On June 25th, there was a big party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gabowitz's new baby, which was given the name of Ruth; at their home in Brooklyn. The party was a great success. Those present were all deaf people: Mr. and Mrs. Gabowitz's two children, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kanski, Mr. and Mrs. F. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. J. Huminick, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lozinsky, Mr. S. Labovsky, Miss A. Becker, Mr. R. Bever, Miss A. Kask, Miss H. Becks, Mr. Wm. Stern and Mr. and Mrs. A. Chomowitz.

Joseph E. Graham, chairman of the picnic under the auspices of Bronx Division No. 92, N. F. S. D., almost smothered himself, surrendering to the mob of girls, asking about the beauty contest, that they hope they are winners. Poor Joe, somewhat like Prince of Wales, followed around by beautiful girls, managed to sneak away from them. He never realized that would happen like that. Joe said the next time if there will be more beauty loving cups, he will have to stay home.

Mrs. Charles Golden and baby, Herbert, motored to West Haven, Ct., with her sister, last week. She will spend the summer at the bungalow of her married sister, at Woodmont, West Haven, near Long Island Sound. Charles will be a morose grass-widower all through the sultry season.

The Wednesday Afternoon Club, composed of married women, on Saturday, July 2d, had a gala time. In the afternoon, they attended the Capitol Theatre, and afterwards by bus, went to Coney Island and had a shore dinner. They did not get back to Manhattan till after midnight, where they met their husbands at the Deaf-Mutes' Union League. Two of the members were absent. Those present were Mesdames S. Lowenherz, Max Miller, S. A. Gomprecht, I. G. Moses, L. S. Hatowsky and Mollie Mayer.

Henry C. Kohlman beat them to it. He left Little Old New York on Thursday, June 30th, for Chicago, ahead of the delegation for that city, who afterwards journey on to Denver, Col., to attend the Frat Convention.

Mrs. Benjamin Brandelstein left for Liberty, N. Y., on June 25th, to spend four weeks there with her friend, Mrs. Farliser, who is staying there for the summer with her mother. Benjamin will also spend two weeks' vacation at that summer resort, beginning on July 9th.

On Friday, July 1st, Simon Kahn took a boat to Albany, N. Y., and then journeyed to Saratoga by rail. Here he sampled some of the waters that the resort is famous for, and on Monday night, the 4th, he returned to New York. Early Tuesday he was at his place of business, the best week-end trip of his life, he says.

Samuel Frankenheim has been heard of again. He is now, or was a couple of days ago, at Hot Springs, Ark. He will be in Denver to greet frats next week.

DEAF-MUTES MEET

JOHN C. BREMER TELLS OF RECENT CONVENTION AT ROMNEY, W. VA.

A large number of the deaf mutes of Wheeling were present in the basement of St. Matthew's Church when John C. Bremer spoke lengthily of the recent convention of the West Virginia Association of Deaf-Mutes, held at Romney.

The speaker told of the Home for Aged and Infirm. The proceeds of the meeting were contributed to help building a chapel in Washington, D. C., in memory of Edward Miner Gallaudet, founder of the college for the deaf-mutes.

A short social program followed the address and refreshments were served.—Wheeling Sunday News, June 26th.

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts, 278 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

No sooner had Mrs. J. D. Nasmith arrived home from her lengthy sojourn in Florida than she was taken ill, and is now convalescing at her eldest son's cottage near Port Perry, where she would rather spend her last days than at her Toronto mansion.

Under the chaperonage of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Watt, a bevy of young ladies, members of the Bridgen Club, called to see Mr. H. W. Roberts one day during his recent lap-up at "Mora Glen." The bunch consisted of the Misses Alma Brown, Ethel Griffith, Annabel Thomason, Pearl Hermon, Marion Powell and Evelyn Hazlitt. Mr. Roberts feels grateful for their call.

Mrs. William Mason and her sister, of Port Perry, were guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mason, on June 17th.

Mr. Alex B. McCaul has been building a garage for Howard Mason, Alex is good carpenter and is apt to be kept busy this summer, as many garages are going up.

Mrs. Henry Whealy and her son, Gordon, motored down to Frankford a short time ago, where they spent a few days with the former's parents and other relatives. They had an enjoyable outing.

The other day there came to this city, a charming young couple, just setting out on the first stage of their married career. As they appeared in our midst, the handsome young groom was instantly recognized as no other than our good friend, Mr. Theodore Moore, only son of the late Henry Moore and of Mrs. Nancy Moore, now in Philadelphia. After several years' sojourn in the South, Theodore finally shook off the monotony of single blessedness, and on June 15th he led Miss Thera Speers to the altar. The bride, a charming young maiden, comes from West Philadelphia. We were delighted to meet them. After a short stay here they left for Georgia in the South to complete their honeymoon, after which they will settle down in Philadelphia.

Among those who were presented to their Majestys, King George and Queen Mary, at Buckingham Palace, England, on June 21st, were Mrs. Wilson S. Morden and her daughter, Miss Catherine Morden. Over twenty years ago, Mrs. Morden, then Miss Carolyn A. Gibson, was a teacher of Articulation at the Belleville School. They live in this city.

Those who turned out to our service on June 19th, were well treated to a good sermon by Mr. J. R. Byrne, who based his theme on the good opportunities that daily turn up before us, yet very few grasp them in time. Mr. Byrne also spoke on our responsibilities in this life, declaring our burdens would be lighter if we took heed of our duties. Many expected the subject of the day would extol our fathers in view of it being "Fathers' Day." Mrs. F. E. Doyle rendered "I Have Found a Friend in Jesus."

The Misses Alma Brown and Annabel Thomason went up to Acton for the week-end of June 18th, and spent the time most pleasantly with Miss Francis Kenny.

Mr. Ewart Hall had a little party at his parental home on Palmerston Avenue, on June 17th, and all who were invited report a jolly time.

Mr. Walter Bell knew June 19th was "Fathers' Day," so came up from Oshawa to be with his children. Before returning he called to see our convalescing reporter.

Mr. W. R. Watt went up to Hamilton to assist in the service there on June 19th. Mrs. Watt accompanied her husband and they were guests of Mr. Watt's sister while in the "Ambitious City."

The St. Francis De Sales Deaf Catholic Society held its annual reunion, on June 19th, at Scarboro, where the members were the guests at St. Augustine Seminary. In spite of the inclement weather there was a large turnout of members and their families and all had a very enjoyable afternoon, thanks to their hospitable entertainers. The Seminary has invited our deaf friends to be their guests again on July 10th, and arrangements are going on to make this a grand outing. The Society at this meeting elected the following officers for the ensuing year as follows: Gerald P. O'Brien, President; Lorenzo Maiola, Vice-President; Mrs. Mercel A. Wernier, Secretary; and James Kelly, Treasurer. This society is in a flourishing condition.

Mrs. Mercel A. Wernier, late of Mount Vernon, Illinois, who was formerly Miss Nancy Sellers, of this city, has come with her children for a long stay with her parents here, while her husband is sojourning in Colorado.

Another deaf friend has come to live with us from fields afar. This is Mr. Clarence McPeake, brother of Oscar McPeake, who came here from Winnipeg some months ago. Clarence had been attending the Winnipeg School and came down to enjoy his vacation. He is a bright young chap father and brother here for the summer and we hope he can find work here.

A short time ago, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Bowman was entered by thieves in the early hours of the morning, while the occupants

were sound asleep above, but the marauders got nothing for their pains, though they ransacked the whole lower premises. Mr. Bowman had wisely stored his valuables in a room close to where they slept. The home of Miss Muriel Watson was also entered next day, but nothing taken. Evidently house-breakers have found that the deaf are not worth tampering with.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGillivray, of Purpleville, were the guests of their daughters, Mrs. H. W. Roberts and Mrs. George E. Squirrell and their son, Neil A. McGillivray, for a couple of weeks towards the end of June.

We regret to say that the father of Mr. Arthur H. Jaffray passed on to the blessed majority on June 22d, in his 87th year. He had been an invalid for a long time. His wife preceded him several years ago. The funeral took place on June 24th, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery and was largely attended. To friend Arthur and other friends; we extend our sincere condolence.

LONDON LEAVES

Mr. George Munroe, of St. Thomas, is now working at McClary's foundry as a core maker in this city at present.

Harry E. Grooms, of Toronto, was up in our midst on June 19th, and gave a splendid sermon at our religious meeting in the Y. M. C. A. that afternoon.

Mr. George Moore and David Dark motored down to Kitchener on June 12th, where they attended the meeting conducted by Colin McLean, of Toronto, and there met many friends.

Mrs. Eddie Fishbein and children, who have been on a fortnight's visit to her parents in New York City, have returned home. If you want to get rid of so much superfluous flesh, go to Gotham, for Mrs. Fishbein returns minus twenty-five pounds in weight.

Mr. Sim. Thompson is still in Victoria Hospital, where he was taken on May 6th, but is now getting along very nicely.

The deaf pupils of this city, who have been at the Belleville School the past season, returned to their various homes here on June 15th. There were about ten for this city, and Mr. W. H. Lally, one of the teachers, was in charge of the contingent from Toronto to Windsor, which passed through here at noon on that day.

Thursday, June 9th, W. H. Gould, Jr., was appraised by wire that his beloved brother, George Gould, had passed peacefully away that afternoon at Grace Hospital in Detroit, after an illness of seven months of a leakage of the heart. On April 20th last, he came to this city to be at the bedside and subsequent funeral of his late father, returning to Detroit on May 9th, only to follow his father across the Bar a month later. His mother, sister, and Willie left here immediately to attend his funeral, which took place on June 13th, to Royal Oak Cemetery, twelve miles west of Detroit and was very largely attended, being conducted by a chapter of Royal Masons. Among the deaf who attended his funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Royal Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Feet and Wilbur J. Elliott. To the bereaved ones we extend our sympathy.

KITCHENER KINDLINGS

Mr. George Moore and Mr. David Dark, of London, motored down on June 12th, to renew old friendship and attend the McLean meeting.

Mrs. Isalia Nahrgang, of Speedville, dropped in to see Mrs. Charles Golds on June 12th, and in company with the latter went to the hospital to see her deaf sister-in-law, Mrs. Allan Nahrgang.

After the McLean meeting on June 12th, Mr. and Mrs. Absalom Martin and children, of Waterloo, were invited to tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hagen.

Mrs. Ida Cherry Robertson, of Preston, came up for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Newton Black on June 11th, where she remained over night and attended the McLean meeting next day.

Wallace and Clarence Nahrgang returned home from the Belleville School on June 14th, to find their mother in the hospital recuperating from her recent operation.

On June 12th, Mr. Frank Walker assumed the role of a good Samaritan on that day he "Forded" out to Haysville, and picking up Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nahrgang brought them in for the McLean meeting. Frank is some gentleman.

Mr. Colin McLean, of Toronto, was the speaker at our service on June 12th, and his sermon was well received and appreciated.

Mrs. Thomas S. Williams and three children went down to Guelph on June 2d, on a visit to Miss Mary McQueen and her kind parents. On June 5th, Mr. Williams went down there and returned with his family.

Mrs. George Elliott, of Long Branch, came up here on June 3d, and next day went with her sister, Mrs. Allan Nahrgang, to the hospital where the latter underwent an operation. Mrs. Elliott remained here for several days and we are glad to say her sister is improving. Owing to poor health, Mrs. Nahrgang has had a trying time for months past.

On June 12th, Mr. George Bassler, of Hesson, left home and motored on to Elmira. Here he invited Mr. and Mrs. John Forsythe, Mr. J. Switzer and Miss Violet Johnson into his car and continuing his trip, came into this city, where he gave the Williams

and Black families, a pleasant surprise. After attending the McLean meeting, they went home the same way.

NIAGARA FALLS NEWS

An uncle of Miss Helen A. Middleton motored all the way down from Timmins to see her here on June 19th, but not knowing he was coming, Helen had gone out and thus missed seeing him, much to her regret.

Misses Kate Hardy and Erna Sole, of Toronto, came over the Lake on an excursion and called to see their old schoolmates, the Misses Helen A. Middleton and Sylvia Caswell, on June 20th. In the meantime they took in the sights over the river. Misses Middleton and Caswell accompanied them to Queenstown to see them off for home.

Mr. Paul Tuttle, a graduate of the Rochester School, is leaving on July 2d, in his own car for the Fraternal convention in Denver, Colorado.

Miss Sylvia Foster, of Dunnville, has been visiting relatives in St. Catharines lately, and she and her brother motored up and gave Miss Helen A. Middleton a pleasant call on June 21st.

GENERAL GLEANINGS

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Braithwaite, of Walkerville, were recently the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Riberdy in Detroit.

Our *Alma Mater* at Belleville had quite a scare the other day, when a bad blaze was discovered in an outer building, but fortunately was discovered in time and the blaze put out. The damage was slight.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bell, of Detroit, were married twenty-five years ago, and on the 25th of June last, they observed their silver jubilee. Long may they live. They have two hearing children, Hazel and Stanley, and their mother was formerly, Miss Minnie Hayward, of Clinton, Ont., a winsome beauty in her Belleville school days.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Charbonneau of Windsor, recently gave a birthday party and a pleasant time was had by all present.

Mr. William Thompson, who underwent an operation for appendicitis in the Chatham General Hospital some time ago, was recently removed to his brother Fred's home in Thamesville, where he is recuperating. Mr. James Adkin, of Bothwell, called to see friends, Willie, the other day.

Mr. George R. Munroe, of St. Thomas, is apother contented subscriber of the JOURNAL, for he has forwarded the writer his renewal. A short trial will convince any one of the value of this paper.

On June 17th, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Middleton, of Horns Mills, were surprised yet delightful to receive a visit from Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers, who motored all the way down from Fullarton, bringing Mrs. George Jolly, of St. Thomas, and Mrs. Robert Hoy, of Avonion, along with them. The whole party left again on June 19th, for Cookstown, where then sojourned for a couple of days with the Averall and Bowen families, then left for home, calling on Mr. and Mrs. John Forsythe at Elmira on the way. Your readers will remember Mrs. Rogers as Miss Charlotte Rice before her marriage.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

Rev. H. L. Tracy Goes to Washington.

Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy, a teacher for the past thirty-seven years—thirty in Louisiana and seven in Mississippi—has been called to fill the vacancy in the mission field in the dioceses of Washington, Virginia and West Virginia, caused by the transfer of the Rev. H. J. Pulver to the Western Pennsylvania field. Mr. Tracy is quite well known in the profession for, besides being an instructor, he has edited first, *The Pelican*, at the Louisiana School; and secondly, *The Deaf Mississippian*, at the Mississippi School.

Mr. Tracy first became interested in church work while a student at Gallaudet College and was baptized and confirmed at the Church of the Ascension about 1891, hence he is returning to a field he naturally loves. While teaching at Baton Rouge, he studied under the direction of the now Bishop of Honolulu, the Rt. Rev. John D. LaMothe, D.D., and was ordained priest in 1915 by the Rt. Rev. Davis Sessions, D.D., of Louisiana. During his summer vacations, he has ministered to the deaf all over the Province of Sewanee, where he has made efforts to put the Mission to the Deaf on a permanent basis, hence his great regret in withdrawing from the far South at this time.

Being a member and past grand officer in the N. F. S. D., and a life member of the N. A. D., Mr. Tracy is known to quite a number in his new field, where he will be extended a warm welcome.

Washington will in all probability be made his headquarters, he and Mrs. Tracy being now engaged in moving their household goods.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf. Will answer all calls.

J. W. MICHAELS, Mountainburg, Ark.

CHICAGO.

Back to the scenes we loved of old,
Back to the days of yesteryear;
Back to the friends with hearts of gold—
Their hearts still golden, though looks are sear.
The long train rumbles along the track—
Each bosom's throbbing, each deaf heart sings;
True to out triumph we're going back
To Denver and Colorado Springs!

When this reaches Chicago readers, July 9th, they will be ready to board "Gib's Special" to Denver. The Silent A. C. will be crowded early, as the passengers leave the Sac at 9 p.m., daylight-wasting time, for Union Station. Gib's Special pulls out at 11 standard time, or 10 Chicagotime. Delegate Craig and Alternate Kemp have their transportation ready, and promise Chicago No. 1 the best representation it has had in several decades. For once the man who answers to the call of "Number One" will be a big leader, a man to follow—instead of just one of the crowd.

Quite a number of our esteemed citizens are accompanying the delegation, drawn as much by the splendid program arranged for visitors, as by the business doings themselves. And these business sessions will make history.

If Brother Bowen, of St. Paul, is only on deck to meet the conductor of this column in a special poetry-writ-while-you-wait contest, he is going to learn whether I'm a plagiarist or not. Should he fail to toe the scratch for the starting gun, I shall claim the title by default.

What a change seventeen years make. The last time Gibson and Veditz met in Colorado, they were in varied roles, Gibson was the Lone Wolf contender for a small and struggling organization, termed "the frat." Gibson's platform oratory in behalf of his tiny organization was summed up by President Veditz; the great, grim Veditz, as a question of "Will your widow get her money?" At that time we had 716 members, 24 divisions, and \$6,119.61 in assets. (Where today, Treasurer Roberts handles over \$77,000 a month—and Roberts was then a gangling kid, sub-secretary of the Nad, sitting humbly on the stage as Gibson and Veditz orated.)

Today Gibson goes back as the Grand Old Frat, the idol of the greatest society of silents in the world—a society with some 6,500 members, 107 live divisions, and \$904,449.28 in assets! And the great Veditz, again blazes in triumph as the Convention City Delegate, his matchless sign-oratory thundering forth in appeal for True Fraternism and fair play! Now, as then, fearless and uncurbed; tackling each problem with an eye to the future welfare of "the generation of deaf citizens to come." For Veditz admits there is no longer any doubt: our widows will get their money! Gibson and Veditz! "The Miracle Man," and the Teddy Roosevelt of Deafdom. Fortunately, indeed, are they who will be there to see.

That 500 and bunco for the Kentucky Home, arranged by the Boltz at the Sac June 25th, was suddenly called off owing to conflicting dates, and will be held some time in the summer or fall. Not knowing this, quit a crowd assembled at the Sac that night prepared to cop a prize or bust a button. At the same time a good crowd attended the third annual vaudeville of the Tulip Club downtown. Dates ahead. July 9-17—Chicago crowd at Denver. 16—Lutheran picnic at River Grove. 23—Pas' lit. 30—Pas picnic. Aug. 6—Joint frat picnic, No. 1 and No. 106. J. FREDERICK MEAGHER

It is no crime to kill the son of a deaf couple, after all. June 23d, a jury returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of Scalise and Anselmi—the Genna gunmen who killed two policemen in the most historic of all gang fights two years ago. They had previously been acquitted of killing Patrolman Walsh, and sentenced to fourteen years for killing Patrolman Harold Olson, son of deaf parents. The Supreme Court characterized this a miscarriage of justice, and remanded it for retrial. This retrial resulted in acquittal on the second ballot; and public opinion is quite hot over it.

Remember Isaac Weisbaum—the popular and cheerful caretaker of the old Silent A. C. premises in the Loop—back in the days when the Sac did not have much to care for, and was not eternally burdened with financial worries? The years have dealt not entirely kindly with Isaac. He is changed, and seldom mingles with his old cronies. He has a life job at small pay in the firm his late hearing brother long served as general manager, out on the West Side. June 25th, his mother died in Peoria, and was buried here at Waldheim Cemetery on the 27th.

The Frat for June says the German word for "tank" is "Schutzengrabenvernichtungsmittel." And says Charlie Kemp "Merciful Heavens, what if the Denver local committee decides to make that the pass-word to our meetings and smoker!"

If the Air Mail service of the U. S. government ever declares a dividend, blame it on Edwin Hazel, of Omaha. He used to send air mail galore when his wife worked here as monotype operator last winter. Now that his trim young chicken has returned to the bucolic pastures of Nebraska, Edwin has started to encourage future Lindberghs by sending air mail to me. Marcus L. Kenner, the New York Herbew who looks like a Swede, jokes like an Irishman, and argues like a German (yes, I married a German-born frau, so ought

to know)—Kenner is due "in this bailiwick July 7th, with a party of a dozen hardy pioneers, traveling via Mr. Pullman's "Covered Wagon" for the far-off fastness of the Tribe of Denverites.

The *American Magazine* for May or June has an article on Rush Johnigan, the deaf-mute deputy sheriff of Coleman, Texas.

I hurt my finger playing ball—and June 21st this appeared in the funny column of the *Chicago Herald and Examiner*:

Mr. MEAGHER, the deaf-mute printer, is wearing a bandage on his left hand. When asked why, he borrowed a pencil and some paper and, writing right-handed, answered as follows:

"Fellow asked me how to spell Wawrzniwicz. I tried to do it in the finger alphabet. Dislocated left thumb and index."

Funny; who ever heard of a deaf man "borrowing a pencil," and who ever heard a printer "borrowing a piece of paper" when the plant is full of paper. Wonder how many readers will spy those points.

Alfred E. Arnot was one of 200 attending the Indiana Home Fuld picnic at Lafayette, Ind., June 19th, which netted some \$75 for their proposed Home.

Mrs. Isadore Newman and two children are spending July with Mrs. Ernest Craig at the Craigs' Lake Delavan cottage. The Newmans are half owners of their own cottage on the Indiana Dunes, but the other owner—Isadore's hearing brother—is using it until August.

The Hastenstabs are also at their Lake Delavan cottage. As the family now owns two cars, they will make frequent trips into Chicago.

Mrs. C. C. Colby, an old Chicagoan—but of late years our esteemed correspondent of Detroit and Washington—is visiting her sister, Mrs. Huff, at Oak Park. She has her little grandchild with her.

After several months in a hospital, Mrs. Mamie Marsch is around again. June 26th, she and pretty little Miss Margaret Thompson, a newcomer from St. Paul, were received into the M. E. church.

Mrs. Wolff, of Minnesota, underwent an operation here recently. She and her husband may remain permanently.

Clarence Selby, the deaf-blind man, and his mother are residents of the British Home for Old Folks, at Hollywood, Ill.

Mrs. Ben Frank was summoned to Kankakee, by the illness of her mother, aged 88.

The Board of Managers of the Illinois Home for Aged Deaf, held their final business meeting until fall, on the 27th. Dr. J. Schuyler Long, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Superintendent Elwood Stevenson, of the Minnesota School, were visitors on the 26th.

The Schriver Laundry has been sold by the father of our George Schriver. George was vice-president. His future plans are uncertain.

Miss Taylor, aged 41, for many years an oral teacher at Parker High Schools, died just before graduation day.

Miss Julia Dougherty and three other oral teachers, of Chicago schools, left by auto June 24th, for the Teachers' Convention in Columbus.

That 500 and bunco for the Kentucky Home, arranged by the Boltz at the Sac June 25th, was suddenly called off owing to conflicting dates, and will be held some time in the summer or fall. Not knowing this, quit a crowd assembled at the Sac that night prepared to cop a prize or bust a button.

At the same time a good crowd attended the third annual vaudeville of the Tulip Club downtown. Dates ahead. July 9-17—Chicago crowd at Denver. 16—Lutheran picnic at River Grove. 23—Pas' lit. 30—Pas picnic. Aug. 6—Joint frat picnic, No. 1 and No. 106. J. FREDERICK MEAGHER

"E. M. G." Memorial.

OHIO QUOTA

Reported by C. G. Lamson

Akron District	
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Frater	2 00
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pfunder	2 00
G. C. A. Chapter	3 00
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hladik	2 00
Collected by Clyde Cherrington	
Mrs. G. E. Leopard	1 00
Mrs. M. L. Feine	1 00
Clyde Bennett	1 00
Ivan Jenkins	1 00
John C. Cherry	1 00
Penn. Silent Club	6 00
Clyde Cherrington	1 00

Toledo District	
Collected by Miss Long	
Albertine Hoefler	1 00
D. D. Donovan	1 00
Mary Griggs Patterson	1 00
Anna Hoefler Schmidt	1 00
Margaret Long	2 00
Columbus Chapter	
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cook	2 00
Previously reported	1156 96
Total	\$1164 96

PACIFIC NORTHWEST SERVICES.

Rev. OLOF HANSON, Missionary. Seattle—First and third Sunday at St. Mark's, 3 p.m. Vancouver and Portland—June 12th.

All's well that ends well.—Selected.

PITTSBURGH.

The Frats had a strawberry social Saturday evening, June 18th. Platform talks took up the major portion of the evening, William M. Stewart featuring with his trip to Washington on "Lindbergh Day." While Pittsburgh was well represented at the welcome to "Lindy," Mr. Stewart was the sole deaf person to go. He is a motorcycle addict and the surprising part of his trip was the fact that he did not go the usual way. He did, however, "swing on the pendulum" between his motorcycle and train and decided in favor of the latter. As he was to leave at night, he figured that he would need the rest and sleep to get the utmost enjoyment out of the day's trip and then there was the cheap excursion (only \$6 round trip). He had a time of it breaking through crowds to gain a vantage point on Pennsylvania Avenue, where he was able to get a good look at "Slim."

While watching the seething humanity from a hotel entrance his attention was attracted to a familiar figure, which proved to be none other than our old Pittsburgh friend, Louis Schulte, who was sauntering along with a "chicken" arm in arm. So dumfounded was Stewart that he could not believe his eyes at first, but soon it became clear that it was Louis, whom we had long given up as a hopeless bachelor. It must be some girl to have melted the stone heart. When time came to catch train, Stewart wended his way through the crowd in the general direction of the Union Station but making such slow progress and not sure he was on the right track or how further he'd have to hoof it, he boarded a car and asked the conductor if it was going to the station. The conductor assured him that he would be accommodated and the car was stopped for this passenger after traversing only a block or so. Why the conductor did not tell Stewart his destination was only a block away, the latter did not say.

Other speeches all of which were voluntary were made by Rogalsky, Nichols, Farke, Cowan, Holliday and Becker. "Rog" recounted some incidents of the recent Ohio Frat Convention, which he said was a big success, eight divisions being represented. A suggestion was made that a tri-State union (Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia) be formed, with a view to holding frequent conventions in the future. That would be good for a starter and later the union can be expanded to include other more distant States.

Frank Wilson was the only outsider at the above social. He wore a broad grin. Reason—baby boy, 9½ pounds, was born June 3d. Frank has a steady job with the Aetna Rubber Company, of Ashtabula, Ohio.

Pittsburgh will have a good number going to the Denver convention. Those known to have such intention are Peter Graves, George Cowan, Sam Rogalsky, Fred Connor, Dan Irvin, Fred Farke and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leitner. The last has already left and is understood to be visiting with a sister in Cleveland now.

Mrs. Walter Zelch spent two weeks with her mother at Wellsville, Ohio, returning June 17th.

The Wesley Stevensons were given a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hess, Saturday evening, June 24th. The friends who brought gifts were Messrs. and Mesdames W. J. Gibson, H. Smith, Walter Zelch, Doyle Fry, F. M. Holliday, Albert Gangwich and Helen Premhosis. A few games, original and otherwise, made an enjoyable evening and before the party broke up the Hesses served refreshments. There was a heavy thunderstorm, which accounted for the absence of some of the others invited. The one gift most appreciated was a coffee pot. One morning while Mrs. Stevenson was still in slumberland hubby went to work forgetting to remove the coffee pot from the fire. It came to his mind after he had gone half way, but he did not turn tail as it was more important to get to shop on time. When Mrs. Stevenson came to the stove, she found all the coffee had evaporated and that the pot was burned brown inside—a total loss.

Chas. D. Seaton, of Romney, W. Va., enroute to Columbus to attend the teachers' convention, June 27th, stopped off here for a couple hours, which he spent at the Frat Club.

A good crowd filled Trinity Chapel when our new missionary, Rev. Henry Pulver, held services, evening of June 26th. The subject of his sermon was "Jacob's bargaining with God," which proved very interesting. Some said it was the best yet delivered by him here. If we have more like that coming, the power of religion will be felt more and the future of the church made secure. A marked improvement in the young reverend's delivery was noted. He had used finger spelling a little more than necessary and what was said passed over too many heads, especially

those of the ones at the rear end. This time it was all signs or nearly that. The late John B. Hotchkiss once said to the conductor of this column, "You do not understand what is said in print or writing if you can not put it in signs." As it is a strain on the eyes to read finger spelling from the pulpit, we hope Mr. Pulver soon eliminates the practice altogether and gets in a class by himself in this respect. FRANCIS M. HOLLIDAY.

OHIO.

The Mansfield Silent Club will have a basket picnic at South Park, July 31st. The park has been reserved for the club and its friends. Messrs. Schwartz and Clifford Moose are in charge.

Miss Eunice Disz took advantage of an excursion from Cincinnati to Lima, June 26th, and spent the day with her sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swank, of Saint Marys. She and her relatives had a fine time motoring to Gordon Park, and to Wapakoneta to see Mrs. Edward Burke and left in the evening for Cincinnati.

July 3d, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swank and daughter will motor to Matamora to spend the Fourth on their uncle's large farm. This will be their first trip there, since their wedding trip twenty-one years ago.

The wedding of Miss Beatrice Clum on June 30th, was a very pretty home wedding. The bride received many beautiful and useful presents. The following is taken from the Columbus *Dispatch* of June 30:—

The wedding of Miss Beatrice Georgetta Clum and Mr. Ray Lee Lloyd took place, Thursday afternoon at four o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Clum, 385 Piedmont Road. Miss Bernice Beechy played the wedding marches as well as accompanied for the singers.

Rev. P. H. Fry, a retired minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, read the marriage service at an altar formed of palms, ferns and pink and white roses. Forty-five guests were present.

Instead of a veil, the bride wore a silver wreath in her hair. Her white taffeta wedding gown had a bouffant skirt and a basque waist. She carried white roses and pink and white sweet peas in a shower.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoeller (Irma Pugh) served as best man and matron of honor, respectively, the latter wearing a light blue taffeta frock and carrying roses and pink, white and lavender sweet peas. Mr. Lloyd and his bride will motor to Yellowstone National Park and return to Columbus the first of August. The bride was graduated, June 15th, from Capital university. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mathew E. Cramer, 50 Kenworth Road. He conducts the Cramer and Lloyd garage at 3500 North High Street.

The twenty-fifth meeting of the Instructors of the Deaf, is now in progress with a large crowd attending. While some are stopping at nearby hotels and with friends, the most are registered at Hotel Jones. The exposition is a large one, some dozen schools being represented—articles in needlework, art and cabinet work, lead and all make a fine showing. Looking over the exposition, we thought, if prizes had been offered, it would have been impossible for any one to decide which school had the best display, as all were fine and showed that the deaf are being taught to use their hands and eyes.

The addresses have all been interesting and the Style Show put on by Miss Thompson, of Gallaudet College, was much enjoyed. Wednesday the weather warmed up and made coats a burden. In fact we have had the hottest days of the summer.

The class work demonstrations have been well attended and nearly everyone had a note book down new ideas gained from the various lessons given. Miss Etherburga Zell, of the Ohio School, was the only manual teacher giving demonstrations. Wednesday, sixty persons, mostly members of the Gallaudet College Alumni, motored to the Ohio Home and had a good dinner there. The heat drove the folks out into the open for the talks that were given. Mr. John Winemiller presided and called upon Rev. F. C. Smielau, Mr. Harley Drake, Miss Cloa Lamson, Mr. J. S. Long, and a few others, for talks mostly about E. M. G. fund. Mr. Drake, at the close of the meeting, passed the hat and collected over seventy dollars for the fund.

Wednesday evening, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones and family tendered a reception to the crowd. After that Miss Hazel Kent, physical instructor, gave an exhibition of the work being done in the Ohio School in dancing. Mr. Kreigh B. Ayers, of Akron, and president of the Ohio Alumni Association, is down for an address Friday.

Thursday afternoon, an auto drive over the city was taken and ended at the picnic grounds along the Scioto River where a good lunch was served.

fly-wooded isle
e the waters of St. Joe
Cently flow—
Swiftly go—
With open hand and sunny smile
The Sons of Silence met awhile.

For twenty years the deaf of Northern Indiana have assembled annually one Sunday for a non-political, non-sectarian Conference in the rustically beautiful city of Elkhart, to renew old ties and sop up inspiration for success in life.

These typically-earnest Conferences lack the wickedly worldly tone of the huge cities, possessing a piquant charm that is all their own. In one respect they put the huge cities to shame—for practically every family comes in its own auto! And in Chicago only one deaf family in a hundred owns a car!

June 12th, close to a hundred silents assembled in Elkhart from a radius of fifty miles around, meeting on a small wooded island cooled by the swift waters of the St. Joe River. In an open pavilion, somewhat resembling an old Indian blockhouse, an entertaining three-hour program started at 10:30, presided over by President Henry D. Miller—a kindly farmer whom nature designed for the role of spiritual adviser and counsellor.

Annually, the Conference imports some outside leader to deliver an address of one hour's duration, and this year it fell to my lot to be thus honored.

These annual Conferences were started twenty years ago, by Henry Miller, inspired by the non-sectarian example of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Indiana State School for the Deaf. The deaf of Northern Indiana spring mostly from hardy farmers of Dunkard and Mennonite faith—a simply honest creed, which teaches brotherly love in settling disputes, instead of resorting to courts of law; and which forbids its members to take up arms. During the war the Dunkards and Mennonites refused to carry guns, and drafted members were invariably assigned to such roles as company cooks, hostlers, etc. You would love these kindly people. After the money-mad gold-diggers and assorted grafters of Chicago, it was a relief to mingle with a crowd which was not eternally trying to squeeze your purse for all the traffic would bear. Like the Quakers, they are not intensely partisan in any respect. If you don't believe as they do, that's all right—you are a good fellow and they like you anyway. They don't ask you if you are a Democrat or a Republican; a frat or a fossil; an honest man or jail-bird. They don't act clannish. We Big Cityites could learn a lot from their example. We could—but will we?

Invocation—Wm. Hunt, South Bend.

Address—Pres. Henry Miller, Goshen.

"Nearer My God to Thee"—Charles Cloud, LaPorte.

Lecture, "You"—J. Fredrick Meagher, Chicago.

Short talk by promineht deaf:

"With Joyful Heart"—Mrs. Ben Berg, South Bend.

Collection, Reports, New Business, Election. Closing Prayer—Harry Arnot.

Dinner on the grounds, basket picnic style. Ice cream served.

Officers elected were Henry Miller, president; Wm. Canode, vice-president; Joe Miller, secretary; and Charles Neff, treasurer.

Among the prominent deaf-making short addresses were Otis Yoder, of Fort Wayne, and Arthur Norris, of Indianapolis. Norris asked those present to exercise particular care in driving cars, as he had great difficulty in persuading the State officials not to revoke the licenses of deaf drivers everywhere, following the fatality of last winter.

This interesting story is, in brief: Last January, Cleon McHenry, aged 26, while allegedly intoxicated, drove his roadster containing four other deaf folks past a trolley car, instead of stopping. McHenry auto struck and killed a hearing girl trying to board the trolley, and continued on instead of stopping and carrying the body to a hospital. McHenry's license number was traced, and he was arrested. He is now out on \$5000 bail, furnished by his father, awaiting trial for manslaughter.

On learning the facts, it is said Chief Hume of the State Highway Police, issued orders for his force to pick up deaf drivers wherever found and confiscate their licenses. Arthur Norris personally interceded with Captain Hume and Secretary of State Fred E. Schortemier, but met with a cold reception. Finally Norris persuaded the Chief to personally test a lot of deaf drivers. The test the Chief gave these deaf drivers would have made Barney Oldfield or Henry Ford themselves sit up and take notice, but luck was with us, and no accidents occurred. Finally Schortemier and Humes consented to recall the ruling depriving deaf drivers of our right to use our own property on roads, paid for by our own taxes; but Norris and his Indiana conference fear just one more bad accident will undo all this good work.

One of the consequences of this accident was the recent arrest in South Bend of Dyke Kerr, said to have been driving his Dodge coupe while intoxicated. He is now out on bond, awaiting trial, and his license to drive has been revoked for one year.

J. FREDERICK MEAGHER.

PROTECTION

Your boy or girl, (if over 10 years old and in good health) can now obtain Life Insurance in this Company.

You will be surprised to know how little it costs and how much it is going to mean to him or her later on.

Start your child on the sure road to Thrift. He or she will eventually have the same need for life insurance protection that you have.

NOTE: Deaf-mutes also have the privilege of insuring in this Company at same rates as to hearing persons.

MARCUS L. KENNER

Eastern Special Agent

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Office:— 100 West 21st Street, N. Y.

Residence:— 200 West 111th Street, N. Y.

Many Reasons Why You Should Be a Frat

BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 23, N. F. S. D., meets in Brooklyn, N. Y., on the first Saturday on each month. We offer exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested write B. FRIEDWALD, Secretary, 43 Parkville Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Manhattan Division, No. 87

NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY of the Deaf, meets at the Deaf-Mutes Union League, 143 West 125th Street, New York City, first Monday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Max M. Lubin, 22 Post Avenue, Inwood, New York.

Bronx Division, No. 92, N. F. S. D.

The value of Life Insurance is the best proposition in life. Ages limited from 18 to 55 years. No red tape. Meets at Vasa Castle Hall, 149th Street and Walton Avenue, every first Monday of the month. If interested, write for information to division secretary, Albert Lazar, 644 Riverside Drive, New York City.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf, Inc.

Room 403—117 West 46th St., New York

OBJECTS:—To unite all deaf people of the Jewish faith; to promote their religious, social and intellectual advancement and to give aid in time of need. Meets on third Sunday of each month. Room open Wednesday and Friday nights, and Sunday, all day. Sol Garson, President; Alfred Ederheimer, Secretary, 107 Eighth Ave., New York City.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th St., New York City.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Second Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Marcus L. Kenner, President; Anthony Capelle, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

Evangelical Association of the Deaf

A UNION CHURCH FOR ALL THE DEAF. LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA. Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Minister. Prof. J. A. Kennedy, Assistant. Service and Sermon every Sunday 3 P.M. Congregational Church at 845 S. Hope St. Address all communications to the E. A. D., 3955 S. Hobart Boulevard, Los Angeles. A hearty welcome to all the deaf.

Detroit Fraternal Club of the Deaf.

2254 Vermont Ave., Cor of Michigan. Open Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays. Michigan Cars pass the doors. Membership open to Frats only. Visitors always welcome. Headquarters for Frats stopping in the city on the way to Denver.

Harlem Club of the Colored Deaf

215 West 133d St., New York City.

The object of the club is to promote its Social and intellectual advancement of the colored deaf.

Club room open every Saturday and Sunday nights. Regular meetings on the first Saturday of each month at 8 P.M. Visitors are welcome to the Harlem Silent Club. Clarence Basden, President; Willie Hill, Secretary 220 Chauncey St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

PAS-A-PAS CLUB

ORGANIZED 1899 INCORPORATED 1891
ROOM 307-8, 81 W. VAN BUREN STREET, CHICAGO

Out-of-town Visitors are welcome to visit America's Deaf-Mute Premier Club. Stated Meetings First Saturdays
Chester C. Codman, President
Frank A. Johnson, acting President
Mrs. Wm. McGann, Secretary
816 Edgecomb Place

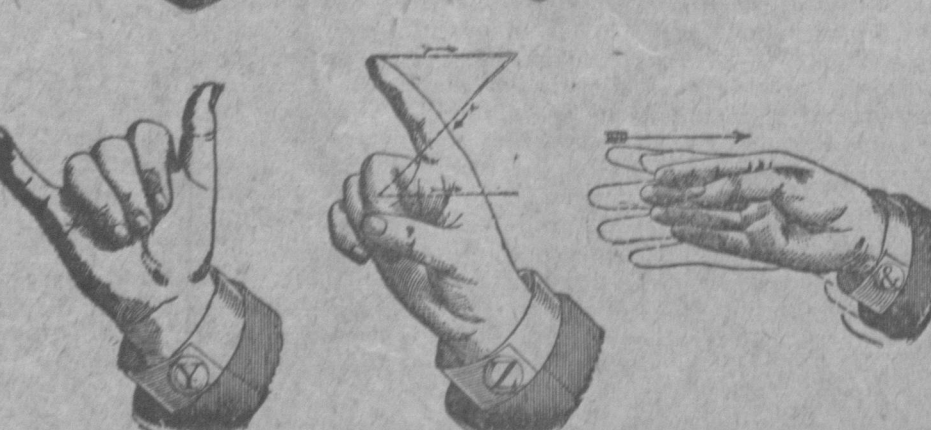
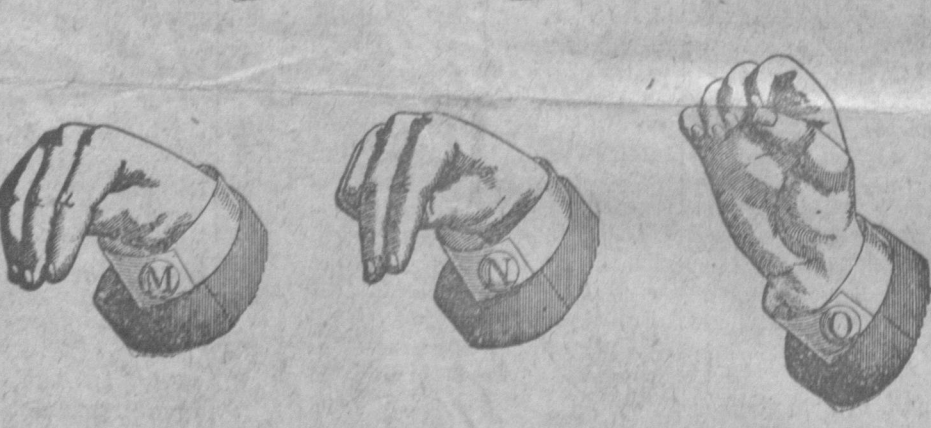
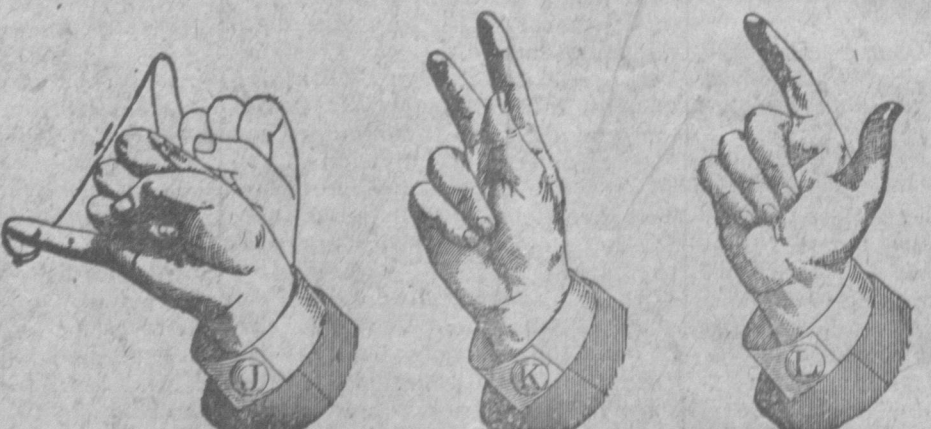
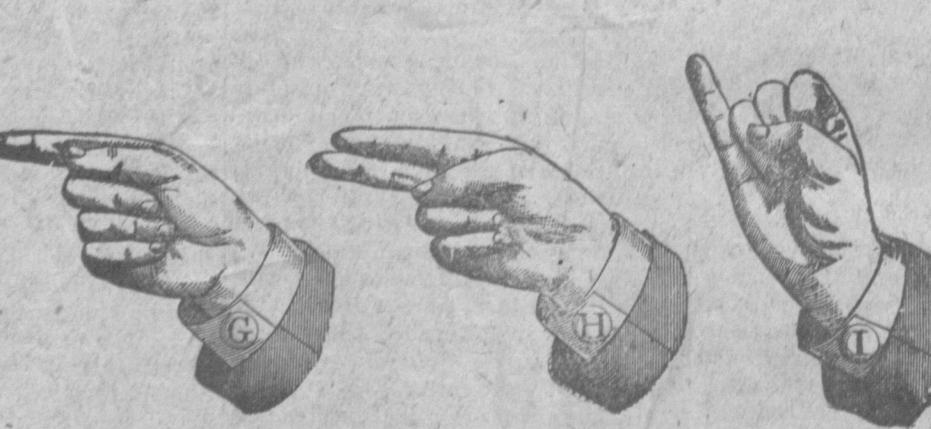
Literary Circle Fourth Saturdays

Entertainments, Socials, Receptions
Second and Third Saturdays

Address all communications in care of the Club. Rooms open: Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

AMERICAN MANUAL ALPHABET.



\$30 IN PRIZES FOR BOWLING \$30

PICNIC, GAMES AND BEAUTY CONTEST

Auspices of

Bronx Division No. 92, N. F. S. D.

at

HOFFMAN'S CASINO

Corner Havemeyer and Haviland Avenues
Unionport, Bronx, N. Y.

Saturday afternoon and evening, July 23, 1927

Music Par Excellence

Admission, 50 Cents

SPECIAL — Games and Prizes for the Children — SPECIAL

BEAUTY CONTEST

Three Silver Loving Cups to the Most Voted Beauty.

Two Silver Loving Cups to the Best Waltz Dancers.

JOSEPH GRAHAM, chairman,
MATTHEW BLAKE, vice-chairman.

ALBERT LAZAR, secretary.
FRED BERGER, treasurer.

Directions—Take Lexington Ave or 7th Ave. Subway to 177th St. Station and take trolley marked "Unionport." Get off at Havemeyer and Haviland Avenues, thence to the Casino.

NINETEENTH ANNUAL

OUTING and GAMES

Brooklyn Division, No. 23

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

At Ulmer Park

Saturday, August 20, 1927

—DOORS OPEN AT 1 P.M.—

ADMISSION, FIFTY-FIVE CENTS

BASEBALL FIELD SPORTS MUSIC DANCING
VALUABLE PRIZES

ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE

Allen Hitchcock, Chairman
W. L. Bowers, Vice-Chairman
Jacob Seltzer, Secretary,

Moses Joseph, Treasurer
Joseph Arnovich
1163 Sutter Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

DIRECTIONS—Take B. M. T. Subway (West End), get off at 25th Avenue Station. Walk a few blocks to the Park.

Old Witch & Hallowe'en ANNUAL BAL MASQUE Dance

Auspices

Silent Athletic Club

OF PHILADELPHIA

TURNGEMEINDE HALL

Broad Street and Columbia Ave.
Philadelphia

Saturday Evening, October 29, 1927

Refreshments and prizes

Tickets - - - 50 cents

Directions—Take Lexington or 7th Ave. Subway to East 149th St. Transfer to 3d Ave. Elevated and get off at East 150th St. Walk two blocks north and two blocks west.

Saturday Evening, November 5, 1927

SUBSCRIPTION - ONE DOLLAR

Music—Cash Prizes for Costumes

PICNIC and OUTING

Under auspices of the

Lutheran Guild for the Deaf

AT

FOREST PARK

(Opposite Greenhouse)
ON GROUND No. 2
Myrtle Ave. and Woodhaven Boulevard
Woodhaven, L. I.

Sunday, August 14, 1927

Morning and afternoon

Admission - 35 Cents

New Games and Prizes

MRS. CLARA BERG, Chairman

Directions to Park—At Chambers St. take Myrtle Ave. train to Wyckoff Ave. station and take Richmond Hill car. Or take Jamaica train to Woodhaven Boulevard station and take bus to park.

Albert Kroekel (deaf-mute)
703 Campe St., Egg Harbor City, N. J.

Maker of Flower Badges, Hanger Baskets, Fancy Centerpieces in Colors and Picture Frames, Scroll Work, Fine Work, Reasonable Prices. Call and See, or Order by mail.

This Space Reserved
DETROIT CHAPTER, M. A. D.
November 12, 1927.